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reen - alty alone has yielded several bey I dollare, which were divided among ded the far greater amounts derived

TME BURIAL OF MOSES. DEUT, XXXVII; 6. On this side Jordan's wave, in a vale in the land of Moab, There less a lonely grave; And no man dwg that sepulchre;

returned Miss Niddlins. "He'd begin to realize what a smart wife he'd lost."

"He'd clutter the kitchen with his greasy harness, and camp down on the lounce in his boots—that's what he'd lounce in his lounce in his boots—that's what he'd lounce in his boots—that's what he'd lounce in his lounce in his boots—that's what he'd lounce in his boots—that's what he'd lounce in his lounce in his boots—that's what he'd lounce in his loun do - the minute I was off!" snapped "No, 'tisn't that," replied Ch. Tripp,

"He couldn't manage without you, as if his cravat choked him "tisnt to save his life, " declared Miss Niddlins, that-but-"

thoroughly if you should leave him," door came his wife's brother-in-law, should not know of this proof of "Lareturned Miss Niddlins. "He'd begin with unwilling feet, as though goaded viny's ugliness," for she was well aware

twisting his forefinger under

oughter gone afore, only fox broke and you know what Laviny is."

to his feelings by singing,

"As on some lonely building's ton

The sparrow tells her mean,

I sit and grieve alone,

Far from the tents of joy and hope

"A dreadful poor hand I should be

the abomination of desolation resigned.

moving about the chaotic kitchen in a

hushed manner, like a person at a

he succeeded in making a lumpy hasty-

Mr. Hinkle noddedhis hedd solemnly

This reflection seemed to convey no

"You never felt right toward Laviny,

as an organ of speech.

we sha'n't die on her account !"

don't you be a mite concerned.'

onsolation to Mr. Hinkle.

tient waiting.

his sister-in-law being "pretty resolute," leisure to devote to her complaining sis- rainy days every year. Surely these ter, but left one of her children to wait few of the many examples are warnings "I wish you'd carry over Laviny's upon her. Mrs. Hinkle felt abused. sufficient to put us on our guard. displaying the red silk handkerchief cough medicine," said Mr. Hinkle, When had Reuben been too busy to Singular Changes in Iron.—Prof. rousing himself. "Lord! to think of bathe her aching temples? Little Joe Mayer gives some interesting statements her backing in the night, and me not made her nervous as a witch, and one -the result of careful and prolonged hearing her! And, Ezra, I'd take it day she told him so, and a moment researches made by him-regarding the kindly of you if you'd step in in the after had the satisfaction of hearing effect of magnetism on iron. He states morning and tell me how she rested." him say to his mother in the kitchen that he has discovered by means of the Mr. Tripp consigned the bottle to his that he "couldn't get along with Aunt Saxton comparator, that rods of iron

ip agin her, her clearing out ; I blame

natured. Other people take from us the irritability will be there because you carried it. If you are cold, those them; they have the momentum of the universe, for the infinite God is behind them and pushes them on. Think you that armies of soldiers, congresses of politicians, crowds of debauchees, of stirring among men, I feel as in a

SCIENTIFIC NOTES.

"Seem's if I wasn't doing the hand- were celebrated for their wonderful some thing not to go nigh her," he often productiveness, and were said to be the said. "I wonder whether or no she most beautiful in the world. In 1800, ain't counting on my fetching her?" Humboldt visited Venezuela, South waiting for me, I suppose," suggested be likely to stay put," Miss Phebe tives living in the valley of Araguay Well, I'd would answer; "but try to drive her, that they had noticed, with great aston-Mr. Hindle did know, unfortunately, middle of the valley has decreased in and, knowing, schooled himself to pa- volume every year; the cause of this is clearly traced to the felling of a great Their when cometh the night, in their raiment Thus the days were on, and he number of trees which grow on the surplodded through the spring work, rounding mountains, In Hungary the And alight with a blessing for me, a cheered a little in spite of himself by periodical droughts are universally at-Miss Phebe's carnest efforts at making tributed to the annihilation of the Biosed spot in the sand of this lone desert is couldn't him comfortable, while Laviny, morti- forests. In Cairo, Lower Egypt, a great Blessed sheltering rock from the firred tel "This fied and then alarmed by his non-appear many years ago, rain fell but seldom, fied and then alarmed by his non-appearance, worried herself into a course of exasperating sick-headaches, and in since—the time of Mohammed Ali, and go to my rest will the death's angel's at Shall reach out from the gloom of the grave and the bit in the beautiful home o'er the wave. ng of me, ance, worried herself into a course of only once in three or four years; but of paint-scrubbing Mrs. Tripp found no the troops to thirty millions of trees have

suffer a permanent elongation by magore a masculine air, tilted his chair said : Reuben, who had never spoken lionts of an inch. English refined The Distinction Between Wit and

Mayer found, on his experiments, that It must have been in rhubarb time, with one cell the clongation took place shuffled about to fasten the windows. for dandelion greens had gone by, when in six-tenths of a second; with twenty-Laviny is a master-woman for making one morning little Joe rushed in with five cells it took place in two-tenths of things lively. Somehow I can't bear to the terrible tidings that "Uncle Reu- at second, It is thought that this in the length of the day. This can be Maybe he isn't badly injured. Wait in the day as that of seven-hundredths

> her nephew, and drove away at a doc- what are known as the solar prominenegs. Observations made with the largest Little Joe turned a series of somer-aults, and then lay writhing on the be streams of intensely leated hydrohydrogen in the sun to produce such a the fall, it is a fact to the Mr. Hinkle the forces which leads to the cruptions

> Five minutes afterward, as Miss far as from the sun to the carth, and after we'd lived together so long, she rated with gas, which again evaporates

venting this, by coating the india-rubsubstances are well boiled together until brought to a proper thickness or pound of litharge and adding to the

same about a gill of gold size. These ingredients are well boiled together, and, while hot, are applied with a brush been discovered by the British survey- gether, and thus comparing things which many spacious and elegant willes have season, has latery returned to Gallipoli. to each other the accumulated broad Wienerstrasse, which, occupied mostly board have, says the Dardanelles cor- with the fleeting moments of our day, creasing and not inelegant suburb been crowned with satisfactory results, fringe. Charles Lamb will not allow Americanisms and modes of custom in ascertained of which the existence was never before surmised. It was found that the proverbially rapid current which runs from north to south both in must our ancestors have spent, winter- ence, it is stated, that American and

THERE was once an old woman who,

saying, or in forging an opposite tale; sometimes it playeth in words and phrases, taking advantage from the am-

biguity of their senses or the affinity of of their sound; sometimes it is wrapped up in a dress of humorous expression; sometimes it is lodged in a sly question, in a smart answer, in a quirkish reason, in a shrewd intimation, in cunningly diverting or cleverly retorting an objection; sometimes it is couched in a bold scheme of speech, in a tart irony,

in a lusty hyperbole, in a startling

metaphor, in a plausible reconciling of contradictions, or in acute nonsense sometimes a scenical representation of

persons or things, a counterfeit speech,

a mimical look or gesture passes for it;

sometimes an affected simplicity, some-

times a presumptuous bluntness givetli it being; sometimes it riseth from a

lacky hitting upon what is strange;

sometimes from a crafty wresting obvis-

ous matter to the purpose; often it con-

The Valley of Roncesvalles.

The stranger who enters Spain from

the north is bewildered by the complete

change he encuanters. La Bella France,

their surroundings. It has been well

said that Africa begins at the Pyrenees.

The trim, jaunty pensant of the French

vineland here becomes the bronzed and

hardy mountaineer. In this region tha

old brigand once throve. Travelers by

diligence in times past were wont to

sisteth in one knows not what, and springeth up one can hardly tell how, Its ways are unaccountable and inex-When the dear arms entwine, and the los plicable, being answerable to the numberless rovings of fancy and winding of language."

out of the canvas, and the wild, broken ranges of the Pyrences rise up, one by one, bleak and frowning in the background. Picturesque pastares merge in brown, defiant sierras eleft to the

And yet I'm almost sure he loves me best of all,

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Humor.

be as unwelcone as a pyrotechnist with honor of victory, and Christian Charlaa repetition of an old complaint, and its are still chanted by the rustics of Na position of the Blessed Virgin of the Foro," by Lady Houstone, who died Valley-a fact never doubted by any

old comedy." In spite of Mr. Lever that city of favorite resort with Ameri-

sage of Logan's bill (Senate, No. 1,409) to romote public justice in the Territories as the only practical solution of the Mormon questien. The bill reorganizes the judicial system n the territories, and its practical effect will be

so to change the present custom of drawing grand and petit juries as to insure the drawing of anti-polygamy jurors instead of Mormon jurors. This bill was drawn up by Senator Logan after personal investigation of the subject, and is regarded as very severe by the Mormons. The Mormon Republicans here are much excited on the subject, and say that the emorial of the lawyers from Salt Lake City is a tissue of falsehoods

FOREIGN INTELLIGENCE.

The movement for refunding the cotton ent troops toward Topic. Peace prevails tax turns out to have much less strength in the House than its friends have all along A recent attempt at insurrection in Havti. claimed for it. All that Mr. Dawes and the trevent the presidential election, was sup majority of the Ways and Means asked, was that Friday afternoon might be given to the discussion of the subject; but, led by Mr. Hale, the House positively refused to allow the subject to be brought before it, and it is doubtful if it makes another appearance this sion. Since there has been any prospect of reaching the matter, the feeling against refunding has grown stronger, and the fact that only four weeks of the session remain, renders the House indisposed to waste time to no purin patent, and a large quantity of ammuni

stores and 200 prisoners were castured. -The President has pardoned Eli Boss thty of the captured insurgents begged am-Stewart and Robert Hayes Mitchell, both of South Carelina, convicted of Ku-Klux crimes

-A strong effort is being made on the part

mate that the revenue

-It is stated that President Grant has as-Louisville. He decliner to state anything

erty in the neigh, chasatts of his intel od, and suspend further hostile proceed- will not take place until the expiration of the

recently appointed to investigate the causes ment, provides that after March 4, 1873, the please!" -The Census of France and the United salaries shall be fixed as follows: President present a singular contrast in the of the United States, \$50,000; Vice-President, South of the two countries, very favorable to | \$10,000; Chief Justice, \$10,500; Justices of ica The population of France, by a re- the Supreme Court, \$10,000; Cabinet officers, census, is 38,102,921, a decrease of 366. - \$10,000; Speaker of the House, \$10,000; nce 1866. This is attributed to small- members of the House, \$8,000. This includes to decline in matrimonial alliances, and members of the 421 Congress. Mileage is ad she cautiously, ar. In 1700 the population of Prance was abolished, and actual traveling expenses is al-350. In 1762, when great care was taken lowed. The committee accompany the hill

o commercion, the population was 21,-63. In 1801 it was 27,349,000. In 1821, in —The Secretary of the Treasury has revok-CC,186, or \$10,000 for the five years. This is that subscriptions there to the new fives are her. a slow growth compared with this country. A made payable June 1. The call will be remow-bundled years ago this country had about a ed March 1, so as to conform to the London

als the minute gun, Amid the noblest of the land They lay the sage to rest, and give the bard an honored place With costly marble drest, In the great minister transept,

And the sweet cheir sings, the organ ring Along the emblazoned walls. He was the bravest warrior
That ever buckled sword
This the most gifted poet
That ever breathed a word.
And never earth's philosopher
Traced with his golden pen,
On the deathless page, truth half so sage
As lie wrote down for men.

And hath he not high honor? The hill side for his pall,
To lie in state while angels wait,
With stars for tapers tall?
And the rocking pines, like tossing piness
O'er his bier to wave!
And God's own hand, in that levely land,

To lay him in his grave. In that deep grave without a name, Whence his uncoffined clay Shail break again—most wondrous thought— Before the judgment day. And stand with glory wrapped around On the hills he never trod, And speak of the strife that won our life With the Incurnate Son of God. O, lonely tomb in Moab's land! O, dark Beth-Peor's hill! O; dark Beth-Peor's bill!

Speak to the curious heart of ours
And teach them to be still.

God hath his mysteries of grace—
Ways that He cannot tell;

He hides them deep, like the secret sleep of him him He loved so well. HIS FOLKS.

"I can't stand it, and, what's more, I won't," said little Mrs. Hinkle, clutch-Mr. Hinkle placidly hung up his almanac, and went out to sow the early and yet remain as serone as a cabbage-

head—which, indeed, his te often said he resembled. Laving a tantrums troubled him about as much as a mus-The Commissioner of Internal Bescone phant; but he thought they were kind

Miss Niddlins and the embroidered bed-

ticking bag which betokened a week's comes of her enjoying such poor health. She'll cool down; but that old maid hain't any call to rile her;" and here sured a delegation of Georgians that after the Mr. Hinkle gave the hoe-handle a resentful poke, as if it personated the

spinster aforesaid. Like many men not gifted in public speaking, he was much given to talking aloud when alone. to Memphis, but was undecided whether he In-door, his wife claimed exclusive

depend upon it, it grinds." Mrs. Hinkle must have been ground

"Poor thing!" groaned Miss Nidllins, using her handkerchief just then

by his sister Phebe, " said Mrs. Hinkle, North German Em- and forth with her fore-finger, as if she were playing on a Jew's harp. "That woman had the impudence to twist me of neglecting Reuben, because I leave

Miss Niddlins sighed an affirmative. It was her peculiar trial that her relatives never opposed her going. "If you was to separate, I suppose

you've got enough to live on," suggest Mrs. Hinkle's rocker jerked itsel that "Reuben must choose betwixt his to me, I s'pose, 'cause I'd riled her. I and other valuables, choosing the dinner

when the girl was gone, went away from the me when I was married. I won't deny that locality and has not since been but what Reuben has done the fair thing for her, and I'd better be off," said he, but what Reuben has done the fair thing for her, and I'd better be off," said he, but what Reuben has done the fair thing for her, and I'd better be off," said he, but what Reuben has done the fair thing for her, and I'd better be off," said he, but what Reuben has done the fair thing for her, and I'd better be off," said he, but what Reuben has done the fair thing for her, and I'd better be off," said he, but what Reuben has done the fair thing for her, and I'd better be off," said he, but what Reuben has done the fair thing for her, and I'd better be off," said he, but what Reuben has done the fair thing for her, and I'd better be off," said he, but what Reuben has done the fair thing for her, and I'd better be off," said he, but what Reuben has done the fair thing for her, and I'd better be off," said he, but what Reuben has done the fair thing for her, and I'd better be off," said he, but what Reuben has done the fair thing for her, and I'd better be off," said he, but what Reuben has done the fair thing for her, and I'd better be off," said he, but what Reuben has done the fair thing for her, and I'd better be off," said he, but what Reuben has done the fair thing for her, and I'd better be off," said he, but what Reuben has done the fair thing for her, and I'd better be off," said he, but what Reuben has done the fair thing for her, and I'd better be off, "said he, but what Reuben has done the fair thing for her, and I'd better be off," said he, but what Reuben has done the fair thing for her, and I'd better be off, "said her, but what Reuben has done the fair thing for her, and I'd better be off," said her, but what Reuben has done the fair thing for her, and I'd better be off, "said her, but what Reuben has done the fair thing for her, and I'd better be off," said her, but what Reuben has done the fair thing only department where the long like respectable support in opposition to the long and short of it is, he's half let a slow stream trickle down the out-

nerves than a tub of lard ! 'I wouldn't value jumping off the meeting-house if I thought it would give him a start." and turned away.

"Poor woman !" said Miss Niddlins, that might properly be called her badge of mourning. "It's your duty to yourself to go where you can take some peace of your life!" "I don't feel clear, " said Mrs. Hinkle,

as she settled the coffee for dinner, and thus ended their first conference. But as Miss Niddlins spent the week, justifying Mr. Hinkle's apprehensions,

she and Mrs. Hinkle had ample apportunities for reflewing the discussion of the latter's grievances, till, from not feeling "clear," Mrs. Hinkle, by the time her guest departed, came to feel, as she expressed it, "all in a muddle," Even her ox-eyed husband noticed something amiss with her. "I wonder whether or not sage tea

wouldn't be kind of quieting to Laviny, he reflected one morning as he jogged along to the village after turnip seed. "I hain't seen her so fractious since she had the neurology in her face. If she I really don't;" and Mr. Hinkle lower-

"His folks" lived in a sick-headacheblored house at the Four corners, and his sister Phebe was hanging out clothes in the back yard as he drove up. "Got any sage to space?" cried Mr. Hinkle, whoaing Dobbin.

"Mercy on us2" was Miss Phebe's "Tisn't one of her doings, " said Mr. Hinkle, slowly punching the wheel with arvous way, and I think maybe she seeds something soothing.

colding," replied Miss Phebe, her month full of clothes-pins. 'Now, sister, you're hard on Laviny,

'She ain't tough, like what you be. I'm suited if you are, poor soul!" and Miss Phebe hunted for both sage and that all the poppies in the world couldn't soothe Laviny when she once

got "set out." Meanwhile Mrs. Hinkle had been loing a furious forenoon's work, and,

how mech longer do you think I'm

willing to hire a girl any day." "A girl smouthing my paint!" cried

"You're rather hard on 'em, Laviny,' said Mr. Hinkle; they mean well by ecanse it would produce the effect of you. Here's Phebe now been and sent you something stilling. I told her

milk; but even the sweetest of milk her husband at her feet, the efferves-

The long and short of it is, he's half let a slow stream trickle down the outissleep. I have beep stirring him up, and, after all, a long and short of it is, he's half let a slow stream trickle down the outissleep. I have beep stirring him up, and, after all, a long the pail upon the spotless pantry and, after all, a long the pail upon the spotless pantry floor. "Why, if there ain't Ezra Tripp

"I believe it would wake him pretty and as he groke, in at the west of the pail upon the spotless pantry and as he groke, in at the west of the pail upon the spotless pantry and as he groke, in at the west of the pail upon the spotless pantry and as he groke, in at the west of the fleeting air. Sometimes it figure of the fleeting air. Sometimes it for the fleeting air. Sometimes it for the fleeting air. Sometimes it figure of the fleeting air. Sometimes it figure of the fleeting air. Sometimes it for the fleeting air fleeting air fleeting air fleeting air fl "I believe it would wake him pretty now!" and as he spoke, in at the west ly, inwardly resolved that Reuben erty.

motion, as if she were winding herself up : "if you had, you wouldn't go nigh Laviny for one while. She's contrary, and depend upon it she'll be a great deal more apt to come back if you don't tease her. I'll keep house for you, so but there are men who prevent the Mr. Hinkle groaned in answer. As duced by its working. Such a man I good-nature, tends to make others goodsion, it was equally true that Laviny needed him to keep her down. Some what we carry to them; and if you go in an irritable mood to your breakfast. you will probably find another person who is irritable over against you; and been a patient Griselda, compared to what she now was, freed from home restraints. She fretted and fumed in an explosive manner, raising an unwonted fermentation in the Tripp household. She hated his folks, she hated Reuben for not hating them, she hated herself for having borne their interfence so long, out of her own home by his folks! She returned to the house half an hour past noon to find the fire out, his unlucky he should have been hungering in solimud prints dried upon the floor, and tude after his wife? She declared such states pations and what a world shell boats were in many places driven along muc prints dried upon the noor, and tude after his wife? She declared such his wife absent.

"Gone off in a huff to her sister she did not give her authority for this and prevails over all!—Theodore are then that of the steam launch

THEY tell of a young nady in West-

ain't counting on my fetching her?"

"If she comes of her free-will she'll

"America, and was informed by the naishment, that a lake which lay in the Like the ripple of brooks in the green forest brooks,

Mr. Tripp muttered something about

ceat pocket, while Reuben, returning Laviny nohow." to the deserted kitchen, which already | Why, that was just what Reuben had netization of one hundred and fifty milagainst the wall, and listened to the hastily to her in his life! Was she an iron gives the maximum of this elongadirges of the frogs, or gave expression uncomfortable person to live with? tion, and scrap iron the minimum.

"Tain't in the power of mortal man Whether the current is gradually into get along with you, Laviny." The creased in intensity, or whether it is words came back to her with the smart- sent full charge at once, it produces the ing force of a proof-text, and haunted_same degree of elongation. Prof. her afterward continually. to sit alone," commented he, as he

note that the faithful Reuben, for the in the barn."

bed leaving the porch door unbolted. her head and started up.

till we hear further," arged Mrs. Tripp. of a second would be perfectly easy to "Seems's if I was just a frame-work, Tripp! Where's my bonnet?" and

funeral; "the pith is all knocked out of But notwithstanding this alarming internal condition, by digt of burning unount of fish-skin that settled it. bore

As he was sitting at this frugal repast ais mouth being not available just then "The worst is her own," stormed Miss-Phebe, raining a shower of hair-

pins from her falling chignon. "I guess and shut the door. aid he, sorrowfully, "I dont lay this

hunkers, practical atheists, can now stop a single thought of God? Hold beard bear the Davidsveller or quite true. But as the week wore on without bringing, the coveted vision of sooner than that no truth can perish. been crowned and one highly interesting fact has been the gardens and farms of men. I look the Dadanelles and the Bosphorus is ing in caves, and unillumined fast- English strangers are received into the forward a few years,—there are blossoms, there is fruit, abundance come out of fallows the correction party discovered believe 'tain't in the power of mortal believe 'tain't in the power of mortal man to get along with you."

They had been setting him against her. What if he should never come? For God is infinite power, wisdom, justice, in the course of their soundings, that Then, in a state of great amazement the first time this thought intruded love and holiness, that human religion there exists an under current running at himself, he went out to untackle Dobitself, and in her anguish she sought is the service of Him by the normal with prodigious force into the a smile, and handled a neighbor's cheek said to be none; but as the former seek to suffer and the result of the investigation is and Legislative Departments of the Govern
to suffer. Wish I was single; then I at himself, he went out to untackie Double to suffer. Wish I was single; then I to be sure he understood it? Jokes bin and sow the turnip seed. Listenthe suffer with the startes of the Executive, Judicial with every faculty of this enchanting and Legislative Departments of the Govern
tage knows.

> "I'd have hitched up if I'd have known spoons, and without delay Mrs. Hinkle chester County, named Louise, who in answer to a visiting almoner's inquishe wanted to go. She wouldn't speak sent a juvenile Tripp to remove these thought mournfully of the leap-year fast ries as to how she did, said: "O, sir, going out and of certain hopes she had the Lord is good to me; I've lost my hadn't oughter done it—that's a fact." hour for the errand, that the scenic cherished that would go out with it. husband and my eldest son, and my Having relieved his mind by this last effect might be greater. When Mr. Finally, growing desperate, she went to youngest daughter, and I'm half blind,

Old Isaac Barrow, in his famous ser-

Curran in our present-day society would

a pocket full of squibbs." This is only

of the characters observes: "Wit is

nowadays out of fashion, people are

well-bred, and talk upon a level; one

does not at present find wit but in some

mon on "Foolish Talking and Jesting." spin of the long wars, it had increased to 30.— ad the order calling in a hundred millions of the five-twenty bonds to be paid May 7. This last to pay only one that a separation startled to pay onl third person hint at a separation startled perso me when I was married. I won't deny but what Reuben has done the fair thing for her, and I'd better be off," said he.

was well laid; but it has been said that this old woman was thankful for small mercies.

shapes, so many postures, so many promptly deposited nearly double that woman was thankful for small mercies.

several eyes and judgments, that it but locality and has not since been that locality and has not s Between 1861 and 1868 the degree assembling on March t. There is no the Senier in materially infrared.

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ever gay and pretty to the eye, fades

I see him watch Cecilia's winning smile; see him notice Maud's complexion fair; My heart with dread is beating all the while; see him glance at Milly's fairy feet,

For when he takes my hand in both of his, Although my heart is beating all the while;

tremble and cast furtive glances about them when plunging into the black, unroofed caves through which the road I'm almost sure he loves me best of all. wound, and their dismal dread was not materially allayed at seeing here and there, stuck upright in a flasure, a timber cross, to mark the spot on which The distinction between wit and some luckless wight of a wayfarer had humor may be said to consist in this, met with pillage and foul play. By that the characteristic of the latter is moonlight ghostly shadows fell across nature, and of the former art. Wit is the solitary path, and made mule, more allied to intellect, and humor to muleteer and traveler start alike whenmagination. Humor is a higher, finer, ever a cloud-hand suddenly passed over and more genial thing than wit. It is a the face of the pale orb. Even at this ombination of the laughable with ten- day it is far from safe to go on foot by derness, sympathy, and warm-hearted- this route with knapsack on shoulder, ness. Pure wit is often ill-natured, and as summer tourists like to do among the lock her out;" and it is a fact worthy of ben had fallen ker-chunk from a beam clongation of iron under magnetism has a sting; but wit, sweetened by a Alps. One of the most remarkable being a fact, it might make, in its effect kind, loving expression, becomes hu- features of interest for the walking first time in his married life, went to Mrs. Hinkle tore the bandages from on the earth, an appreciable difference mor. Wit is usually brief, sharp, epigrammatic, and incisive, the fewer all forms of existence;" and adds, of pondered in delight. The Jean Paul's humor, that "in Richter's gustan convent of our Lady of the smile itself a touching pathos may lie Dale still stands as sentry over the Virhid too deep for tears." Wit may be gin of Roncesvalles's beautiful valley-Butler, one of the greatest of wits, and Phebe lifted the latch, she heard her subsided in about the days. It is bounds. As the world grows older fun raised the stern war-cry of becomes less boisterous, and wit gains

near the end of the last century, one true Spanish believer.

and Lady Houstone, we believe that cans and English visitors, makea some civilized society is specially suited for interesting revelations concerning the the display of refined wit. Under such ways and manners of our countrymen the pen takes the place of the sword, of the American colony in the Saxony origin it part to an error in mental per- American and English quarter is now spective, by which we bring the wit of recognized as among distinctive localall ages to one focus, fancying what was ities in Dresden, the limits being well A STRANGE phenomena has, it seems, really far apart to have been close to- defined. Indeed, in a certain section any great antiquity for wit, and apos- Dresden, the Americans of that city trophizing candle-light says, "This is still endeavor to do in Saxony as nesees! They must have laid about home life of the Saxon gentry. Of

stich and knit during the pauses of the sipping, to the great astonishment of the Germans, who can not understand gave a somewhat lengthy description of what they mean by bringing their fancy facetiousness or wit, which was pro- work with them, and why they do not nounced by Mackintosh to be the drink beer instead of tea. But a real greatest proof of mastery over language in Dresden is that their extravagance in ever given by an English writer. This expenditures has caused the raising illustration, which is too diffuse and prices of admission to various popul uncertain to be called a definition, is so places of resort. Thus it is reco

t on to Miss Niddlins. She always had being set on," said he, leaning on his dreadful faculty for onsetting Laviny. hoe in the favorite attitude adopted by three months' extra wages for the disabled scare-crows. "Yes, I really think she Miss Phebe had a contemptuous nose, turned upward at the end like a sledis." he went on, weighing the proposiold Reuben scuffed across the threshold runner. It curled higher yet at this -The Comptroller of the Currency will not tion deliberately. "Not that I mind with his torn paper bags, scattering dried leaves like an autumn wind, and out at me. It's only a way she has, and leaving muddy moccasins tracks at every spirit, Reuben Hinkle," said she, coiling her back hair with a rapid circular

step. Before those clumsy foot-prints Mrs. Hinkle's feeble forbearance fled. The herbs her husband had trusted might prove a narcotic acted upon her "Reuben Hinkle!" said she, bracing

going to wash floors for you to litter? pleaded Reuben; "I'l sweep it up. You do putter round more'n you're able, that's a fact. You know I'm ready a

Mrs. Hinkle, in wrath. "Put down the broom, Reuben; you've made tracks enough. Your folks shall never have that handle, that I spend your money husband's presence, Mrs. Hinkle had

stood from you, Reuben it's too much."

tempests had had their effects upon him. | wielding her domestic scepter agitated it | peaceable," said he, slowly; "but I knew now why Reuben did not come,

Tripp's, I guess," said he, patiently conviction. One thing was sure, Phebe Parker. setting out the Sunday remnant of beans. should not have the washing of her tea-